

# The Hood River Courier.

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No. 2



We acknowledge the compliments of the editor in last week's issue, with apologies, but our path is not one continuous road of successes by any means, nor is our farm so spick and span as many readers may infer from the comments of the editor.

**Koberg's Non Pareil Vegetables and Plants**

In farming there are so many conditions that we cannot control, and that even with the best of appliances and knowledge at our command, some seasons show only a small return on the investment. Only by specializing in certain crops, by using commercial mineral fertilizer, by employing trustworthy intelligent help and paying fair wages and above all, by marketing a product that is Non Pareil (nothing better) have we gained the first round in the ladder, that is, the appreciation of our Non Pareil Vegetables by a just customer.

**The Twentieth Century Truck Farm**  
J. H. KOBERG, OWNER

## Soda Specials

- Anola Frappe
  - Chocolate Frappe
  - Chocolate Egg Malted Milk
  - Welch's Grape Juice
  - Ginger Ale
  - R-Porter Alpha Fresh Fruits in Season
  - Fresh Chocolate and Lemon Syrup
- Come in and have a Ming Frappe and see our New Electric Mixer Whiz

**Kresse Drug Co.**

EASTMAN KODAK AND SUPPLIES *The Rexall Store* VICTOR VICTROLAS AND RECORDS  
COME IN AND HEAR THE LATEST JUNE RECORDS

## For Tomorrow

We have turned up the whole store to meet the demands of men and young men who insist on getting the most their money can buy.

We're looking for the fellow who is supercritical, who knows goods clothes when he sees them and refuses to purchase anything anywhere that isn't guaranteed to satisfy him absolutely.

To carry out this program we offer clothing from a house with a nation-wide reputation for superiority. Superiority of style, fabric, tailoring, fit and finish, second to none.

**Kuppenheimer Clothes**  
**\$18 \$20 \$25**

**Fine Suits at \$15**

There are, we know, a host of men and young men who do not care to spend more than \$15 for suits. To them we offer the finest suits at \$15 ever shown in Hood River. We do not claim them to be \$18 to \$20 values. We don't sell them on bargain basis.



We just ask you to see 'em with the usual run of clothes at this price to convince yourself that a "Fifteen" is some suit for the money.

**J. G. Vogt**

## WE FURNISH Fishing and Hunting Licenses

We are showing a full line of the famous hand made Shakespeare Fishing Goods. Don't cost you any more than the other kind.

A large assortment of new and second hand rifles offered at wholesale cost.

The Franklin air cooled car eliminates nearly 200 parts as useless, except to create repair bills. Easiest riding car made. Most economical in gasoline, 32.8 miles to gallon. 1050 on 1 gallon oil. 12,000 miles on set tires.

### Sporting Goods

Lawn Tennis, Baseball, Croquet, Golf—the proper goods for any game.

Tennis and Baseball Shoes. Wading Boots.

### Lubricating Oils

We carry 30 kinds of oil. The correct oil for any purpose—ask for the right oil for it is often one-half the price of a kind not suited to the need.

Our Furniture Department was never so full of bargains 5% allowed for cash on lowest market prices.

**Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.**

## Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Phone 3342

Have you tried Dale & Meyer for cleaning and pressing? If not, try us. We will give you perfect satisfaction in every way.

### Dale & Meyer

108 Third Street

Tailors to Men

Tailors to Women

A. W. Onthank

F. A. Bishop

## Oregon Abstract Company

Certified Abstracts of Hood River Land Titles by experienced abstractors. Conveyancing, Mortgage Loans and Surety Bonds, Fire, Life, Accident and Health Insurance in the best companies.

305 Oak Street, Hood River, Oregon  
Telephone 1521

## "Good Things to Eat"

For That Picnic Lunch

- Van Camp's Pork and Beans..... 10c, 15c, 25c
- Beechnut Peanut Butter..... 20c, 30c
- Pimento and Green Chili Cheese..... 10c
- Potted Beef for Sandwiches, 2 for..... 25c
- Deviled Chili Meat..... 15c
- Sweet Midget Pickles, in bulk, pint..... 25c
- Large Queen Olives, in bulk, pint..... 25c
- Fancy Black Olive..... 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c, 50c
- Meadowgrove Tillamook Cheese, pound..... 25c

**The Star Grocery Perigo & Son**

## NEW ROADS ARE PROPOSED

WAYS PENETRATE SCENIC REGIONS  
Forestry Service Will Aid in Building Highways to Mount Hood and Lost Lake

Cooperating with officials of the government forestry service, citizens of Hood River county are endeavoring to secure the construction of two roads to points declared by those who have visited them to be the most appealing from a scenic standpoint in the country. One of the proposed highways will pierce the forests on the headwaters of the West Fork of Hood river and, when constructed, will carry the automobile or wagon to the shores of Lost Lake, while the other, connecting with county thoroughfares in the Upper Hood River valley, will pass through the national forest on the northwest base of Mount Hood and end at the very snowline of the peak near Cooper's spur.

The proposed highways will not only make accessible the mountain grandeur, but they are actually necessities to the forestry service in the prevention of devastating fires in the national forest.

As early as 25 years ago the people of Hood River county realized the scenic asset of Lost Lake, and following agitation of several years a road was constructed to the point by funds secured through subscription. No maintenance, however, was provided, and the roadway is now washed full of deep ditches and overgrown with underbrush. One may ride to Lost Lake on horseback and it is possible to reach the region with a wagon. But buses, boulders and fallen logs bar automobiles. Even with a wagon the trip at present is such as to try the strength and patience of the hardest frontiersman. Yet despite the barriers scores of the ranchers of the valley travel to Lost Lake each year. Especially is this true of the families of the pioneer class. Lost Lake is a mecca that is thought of and talked of from one year's end to the other. Early autumn is the favorite time for the trip, the recreation of the rancher following the harvest of hay crops and preceding the apple harvest. The forest abounds in wild game and huckleberries grow there in hundred acre tracts. On the return home the pack-horses may be loaded with a variety of a bear or the carcass of a buck. Cans of the luscious fruit from the wild berry bushes are destined to fill shelves of the ranch housewife.

Lost Lake is a veritable fisherman's paradise, indigenous to the lake waters in a large, red mottled, thick trout, similar to the Lochleven. The native fish, however, are very wild and will bite only under certain weather conditions. The Hood River Game Protective Association several years ago began to stock the lake with rainbow trout and steelhead salmon. Since the work was undertaken 100,000 fry have been transported into the lake by the organization. Some of the young fish were transported to the lake in card boxes thrown across the backs of pack horses.

Lost Lake huckleberries are rivalled, perhaps, by but one other section of the northwest, that around the Indian reservation on the Great Spirit. The berries are said to be larger than those of Trout Lake, but they are less known because of the inaccessibility of the former community. Until four years ago scores of Indians came annually from the Warm Springs reservation to pick the fruit on the shores of Lost Lake. Some of the Redmen, with commercial tendencies, brought the berries to Hood River in big woven baskets slung across the backs of pack-horses. The berries were sold at a price of from 75 cents to \$1 per gallon. In the fall of 1912 an early storm prevailed on Lost Lake. Accompanying a heavy down pour of rain the wind blew terrifically, punctuated by thunder and flashes of lightning. In an old squaw was struck by a thunderbolt. A pitiful cortege wended its way out of the forests the following day, bearing to the reservation burial place the dead body of the woman. The tragedy was taken as a sign from the Great Spirit, and until this day the Indians of the Warm Springs reservation have sought their winter supply of huckleberries in other sections.

The huckleberries grow most abundantly on Zigzag mountain, the sides and top of which were burned over some half century ago. The great area is comparatively free of other underbrush, and one can fill a gallon pail with the big berries of Zigzag mountain in a very few minutes. On the east side of the lake on the sides of Butcherknife Ridge, as the range is called, is a younger growth of huckleberries of large area. Butcherknife Ridge was burned over about 25 years ago. The name originated from the discovery by a pioneer hunter of a butcherknife imbedded in a rotting log near the top of the ridge.

County roads are already completed to the remote headwaters of the West Fork of Hood river, and while but few families of the city penetrate the forests as far as Lost Lake, many of them have summer camps on some branch of the stream in the virgin wilds. The women of a number of local families spend the entire summer months at these camps, the men, kept at home by business affairs, motoring out for the week end. Those who have tried outings at both places declare that they prefer that of the Lost Lake country to the vacation on the seashore.

The road leading to the Upper West Fork of Hood river, which will eventually be traveled in reaching Lost Lake, has its points of scenic attraction, chief of which is the Devil's Punch Bowl, where at the foot of a small falls the swirling waters of the West Fork have scooped from basalt columns a gigantic round basin. The great columns rise a sheer 100 feet on one side of the seething bowl. At this season of the year steelhead and chinook salmon, in their endeavors to jump the 10 foot falls, furnish an interesting spectacle for the sightseer. Many of the great fish succeed in negotiating the cascade and hurry away to the headwaters of the river to spawn.

Automobiles at the present time reach the snowline of Mount Hood by the toll road leading to Cloud Cap Inn. The route, however, except for power ful machines, is impassable because of the exceedingly heavy grade. The to

of \$5 for each automobile also makes it objectionable and has probably prevented a large number of local automobile owners from making the journey. Funds collected in tolls, it is said by the management of the Inn, are not sufficient to maintain the road, and those in charge of the hostelry will gladly foster the better road, which will follow an easy grade.

The road over the new route has found a booster in County Commissioner Hamann, a resident of the Upper Valley, through whose instigation a survey of the proposed road was made last fall by Harry Furrow, who was at that time county engineer.

## MOOMAW OPTIMISTIC OVER FOREIGN DEAL

Fresh from London and the thrills of Zeppelin raids, S. B. Moomaw, general European agent of the Apple Growers Association and other prominent apple sales agencies throughout the northwest, arrived here last week for his annual conference with local shippers. Mr. Moomaw is the largest distributor of American boxed apples in Europe, and despite the chaotic conditions attendant on the European war has by his close study of the workings of the foreign market succeeded in the past year in placing at handsome prices 200,000 boxes of the Northwest's fruit abroad. Seventy five per cent of the apples handled by the foreign agent were shipped by the local Association. The total tonnage sent abroad last year from the Northwest reached 428,655 boxes. "More than 50 per cent of this," says Mr. Moomaw, "was consumed in the British Isles."

Mr. Moomaw is optimistic over the prospects of next year and states that so far as he can judge by present indications the consumption of fruit abroad will be limited not by any embargo on the part of the British government, but more because of the limitations of shipping facilities.

"And I expect more space will be available next fall than during the shipping season of last year," he says. "British shipbuilding yards are busily engaged turning out new bottoms to take the place of those destroyed by mines or submarines. With large numbers of troops already taken to the continent, many of the transports will be turned back into mercantile service, and I know that many ships that have been doing hospital service will be put into the Atlantic trade, the wounded having been transferred to hospitals in England."

The British government, according to Mr. Moomaw did establish a fruit embargo, but it affected only dried, preserved or canned goods and not fresh apples. We had some of our shipments, routed to Copenhagen, delayed last spring by the British government, but this was caused merely that authorities might make proper search of the shipment in order to ascertain that something other than fruit was not being shipped in the cargo of apples. By the aid of Embargo Fage and Consul General Skinner, the apples were released amicably.

"I have learned, however, since my return to Northwestern fruit growing centers that certain agents of three or four English importing firms are giving out the impression that fruit importers will be subject to a license the coming shipping season and that their concerns alone will be permitted to handle the product. I anticipate the license, but my dealers will immediately take advantage of the regulations and we will continue to handle Northwestern apples just as former years.

"The government took up the question of a fresh fruit embargo last year. When it was mentioned that American apples might be affected, protest from thousands of small fruit merchants at once poured in to the central Board of Trade, and in the face of such public sentiment the government was heard to say no more of an embargo on apples. American boxed apples seem to meet the needs of the English trade. They are the stock in trade of hundreds of small grocers and fruit dealers, and must say that the Northwest boxed apple is the chief favorite. So accustomed have the English people become to the Yellow Newtown, as grown at Hood River, that during the past year I sold my supply of this variety at a premium of two shillings above the ruling quotation of other varieties.

"There are so many things, however, to be taken into consideration in the face of the war situation that it would be foolish to make any definite predictions."

Mr. Moomaw says that he experienced two very thrilling moments last fall when German Zeppelins were raiding London.

"Last September a bomb was dropped from one of the big air craft within about 40 yards from where I was standing, and some 150 people were killed," he says. "A few weeks later in October, one of the bombs dropped from a Zeppelin exploded within a stone's throw from my office."

"Never in my life have I ever encountered such nerve as the British people are displaying at the present time. They have determined to pursue the war to the very end and they are determined to win. British patriotism was given a new turn by the Zeppelin attacks. These have aided in recruiting, and but for those air raids I do not believe the English people would ever have tolerated a conscription act.

"Despite the war, most of the corporate businesses of the British Isles are booming, showing a stimulus over times of peace. The British laborer was never making more money, and he spends freely. For this reason, if we get the fruit to him, apple sales will be made easily and at profitable returns to growers.

## DEDICATION IS MAGNET

MANY GO TO MULTNOMAH FALLS  
Autoists en Route to Rose Festival Make Record Traffic Over Columbia River Highway

All roads lead to Portland this week and the Columbia river highway, with streams of cars pouring down the scenic gorge from Idaho and eastern Oregon and Washington, has never been so popular since it was opened for traffic last summer. As early as Sunday scores of machines, one following the other, passed through Hood River, the occupants headed for the City of Roses. Between 6 and 7:30 o'clock Monday morning 15 automobile loads passed through Hood River en route west. The unending stream did not cease for a moment throughout the day. For a week ending yesterday, after the automobiles from The Dalles and a large number from this city, the motorists from both cities participating in a junketing trip, it is estimated that close to 1000 automobiles will have traveled westward over the highway for the rose festival. The junketers participated in the formal dedication of the Columbia river highway at Multnomah Falls.

A large number of local people journeyed by O. W. R. & N. train to Multnomah Falls. From early dawn till nightfall yesterday, automobiles were streaming westward through Hood River. The most of yesterday's machines bore the Dalles and Wasco county banners. Many Idaho cars were seen. Motor travelers from eastern Washington and Oregon points stopped en route for a brief chat with local friends.

A large number of local motorists journeyed to Multnomah Falls to see the spirit of Chief Multnomah greet Queen Muriel and to participate in the great highway's scenic dedication. The Columbia river highway was given to the world yesterday. Following the ceremonies at Multnomah Falls the cortege of automobiles returned to Crown Point, where at the Vista House site at 5 o'clock an American flag was unfurled by President Wilson, who pressed an electric button at Washington, releasing the folds of silk.

The first spadeful of earth in the Vista House construction was turned by H. L. Pitcock, president of the Vista House Association. W. J. Piepenbrink, cousin of F. H. Blackman, and who has made numerous visits to the valley, is secretary of the Vista House Association. Cars from Hood River, The Dalles and other eastern Oregon points headed the parade on the return to Portland.

## LITTLE JOURNEYS IN THE MID-COLUMBIA

To the local motorist who desires a half day's run, every moment of which is chockful of pleasure and sightseeing, the trip to White Salmon and Underwood may be suggested. If you want to make it a full day you may do so by proceeding from Underwood Heights into the Little White Salmon valley and thence up to Chenoweth and Oklahomsa.

At the present time it is necessary to take the Hood River-White Salmon ferry to reach Underwood. From the ferry landing on the Washington shore take the road leading to the east up the side of the gorge to the town of White Salmon. From this road you will enjoy the view of the symmetrically laid out farms of the Columbia lowlands. After passing through White Salmon, keep on the main traveled road and swing through the orchard and berry district back to the gorge of the White Salmon river. First on this road you will strike a point where the route is intersected by the road leading down to Underwood. Do not take this road, but proceed about a mile and a half and you will see a little side road leading through orchards. Take this and you will strike the White Salmon at the lake formed by the 100 foot dam of the Northwestern Electric Co., built across the narrow chasm here. Then swing to the west and you will get a glimpse of the dam itself and later the big power house, where electricity used in heating a portion of Portland's business district is generated. The roads along the lake and leading to the dam and power house are privately maintained by the power concern. They are thrown open to the public, however.

After crossing the White Salmon river and climbing out of the canon you will strike the main road of the Underwood district. The turn to the right at this point is a sharp one, and you may have some difficulty if your car is a long one. By following this main, well traveled road you will reach on an easy grade the rim of the Columbia gorge at Underwood Heights. A new section of the North Bank highway through Skamania county has been constructed here, and from it the motorist is given a grand view of the Hood River valley. Numerous little side roads penetrate the Underwood orchard communities, and the traveler can spend hours profitably taking them and learning something of the progress and development of the neighboring fruit community. On the return trip take the grade leading down to the ferry landing from C. W. J. Recker's "Eyrie."

**Community Pack Appeals to Growers**  
Following plans adopted by other fruit sections of the Northwest, local apple growers may adopt the community system of packing fruit on a large scale. A meeting was held last Thursday in the Pine Grove district for the discussion of central packing methods, which it is claimed will not only insure a more standard pack of apples, but will eliminate unnecessary expense and enable growers to place their apples in storage in a minimum of time.

Approximately 100,000 boxes of apples on the East Side have been pledged to a community packing system for the Apple Growers Association members. At a meeting held Saturday night C. E. Coffin and Dr. Stanton Allen were appointed a committee to secure tonnage for the proposed new community to secure packing plant, which in all probability will be erected in the Pine Grove district before the harvesting season begins this fall.

## What Time Is It?

Everyone asks this question many times daily.

We are all dependent upon the time. Our lives are regulated by our watches.

The lack of a watch is a big handicap to both men and women.

Therefore, why try to get along without one?

Let us show you a good watch; one you can depend upon. We can suit both your taste and your pocketbook.

**W. F. Laraway**

Jeweler

Hood River, Ore.